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HAMILTON LIFE

June 16

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PI DELTA EPSILON ABOLISHES "HAMILTONIAN"

NINE IN LOSS, WIN, AT CLOSE OF GOOD YEAR

Bows to Clarkson, 7-3, Then Wins from Rochester

MILLHAM STARS

Second Baseman Fields, Bats Well; 6 Wins, 3 Losses For Season

Vindicating the 11-10 defeat which it suffered at the hands of the Flower City squad on May 5, the Buff and Blue baseball nine traveled to Rochester on Saturday to trounce the U. of R. team, 7-4, after having lost to Clarkson Tech, 7-3, in a loosely-played game on the home field the day before.

Clarkson's Engineers put together four runs in the fourth and three in the fifth inning Friday to hand the Buff and Blue its third defeat of the season, as Hamilton's nine hits, two more than the visitors made, were kept well scattered. The two bad innings and failure of the Hill batters to come through in the pinches were too much for the two Hamilton pitchers, Ed Kellogg, who started, and Bob Glendenning, who relieved in the fifth. Whitney went the route for Clarkson, having 13 strikeouts chalked up to his credit.

Hamilton scored its first run in the initial frame of the game with Clarkson. Millham, lead-off man for the Hill team, reached first o na hard single to right field. Sliter was hit by a pitched ball. Bicknell's sacrifice bunt advanced both runnners, and Millham scored on Harding's neat sacrifice bunt. Hamilton garnered a second run in the last half of the third inning. Kellogg walked, Millham singled, Sliter struck out, and Bicknell singled sharply to center field, scoring Kellogg.

The fourth inning saw Clarkson's first scoring rampage. Klein was thrown out at first by Millham. Zando drew a walk. Siedlecki hit to center field and Houston reached first on Harding's failure to throw him out after a third strike, filling the bases. Two hits and a sacrifice fly scored four men for the visitors and gave them a lead in which they were never headed.

Clarkson's long hitting brought many putouts by the Hill outfielders, who turned in excellent games. Millham, Hamilton second sacker, handled 10 chances without an error and collected three hits out of five trips to bat.

Taking the short end of a hitting contest with the Rochester nine on Saturday, as the home team slugged out 14 hits to the Clinton team's 8, Hamilton took advantage of the frequent errors and sloppy playing of the Rochester aggregation to triumph, 7-4.

After two innings of heads-up ball by the Hamilton team, the visitors found their first chance to score in the first of the third, when a series of errors commenced loosening the effectiveness of the defensive playing of the U. of R. nine. Three runs crossed before Brinker, the Rochester pitcher, could retire the Hamilton batters. Hamilton scored once in the fourth and twice in the fifth frame, keeping Rochester scoreless, until the opposing batters began finding Betts to push over two tallies in the sixth. They had scored two more runs, one in the eighth, and once in the ninth, before Betts, after being hit, was yanked, and Glendenning retired the side.

Millham starred again for the Hamilton squad, with three singles out of four tries at bat, and some sensational fielding. Bicknell earned second batting honors for Hamilton with two clean hits out of five times facing Brinker, while McConville was the big stick man for Rochester, with a trio of one

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Association Will Hold Meeting Friday

The annual spring meeting of the Undergraduate Association is scheduled for Friday, June 1, in the period immediately following the Chapel exercises. As usual, Chapel will begin at 7:30 on that day to allow time for the meeting.

At that time letters will be awarded to members of the track, baseball, tennis, and golf teams, as well as numerals to those participating in interclass athletics. Appointments to assistant managerships wil also be made at that time, and approved sports schedules will be announced.

GOLF SQUAD CLOSES YEAR

Ties Rochester, 3-3, for End Of Successful Year; Won Five, Lost One

The Buff and Blue linksmen closed their official season on Saturday, May 26, when they journeyed to Rochester to meet the Fower City team in a return match which ended in a 3-3 tie. This year the golf team, under the leadership of Captain Dunc Edwards, lost but one match, tied two, and won five.

In the encounter on Saturday, Captain Edwards, playing number 1 man for the Hill team, lost to Johnson, 5 and 4. Dick Govern, ending his first season of intercollegiate golf, won from Lyon, 3 and 2. The best ball match went to the Rochester men, 4 and 3.

Fred Govern, Hamilton number 3 man, closed a highly successful season, in which he was not once defeated in intercollegiate matches, by defeating his opponent, 3 and 2. The home team's other point was gained when John Murphy bowed to the Rochester number 4 payer, 2 and 1. Hamilton was victorious in the best ball match, 3 and 2.

The year as a whole has been one of great success for the Hill linksmen. Opening their season against Syracuse, they suffered their only defeat, mainly because of lack of practice. The second match ended in a tie with Colgate, but further opportunity to practice improved the team's playing to such an extent that it was able to win its next five matches against Union (two matches), Middlebury, St. Lawrence, and Rochester, respectively.

The Govern brothers, to whom this year's success is largely due, will play the college tournament finals tomorrow.

Lacrosse Squad Bows to Colgate

Showing a better type of lacrosse than the week before, Hamilton's infant team played its second game of the season Thursday afternoon on the freshman football field and lost to a stronger Colgate varsity, 7-2.

Coolidge Alden opened the scoring in the first minute of pay with a hard, fast shot at the opponents net, but Colgate was quick to tie the score, and banged home a second tally before the end of the first period. Hamilton was score-less during the second quarter, but the enemy again shot two goals, leaving the score at the end of the half 1-4 in favor of the visitors.

In the third period, the home team played their best lacrosse, limiting the invaders to one goal and managing several shots at the Colgate net. Massoth, Alden and Baldwin carried the attack, but there was fine defense work by Goss and O'Donoghue. Gould was penalized for tripping.

Hamilton's other score came in the closing minutes of the game by Baldwin, Sig freshman, but the opponents had piled up another two points and the game closed with the score at 7-2.

TRACK SQUAD BEATEN, 67-64, BY ROCHESTER

Previously Defeated, U. of R. Wins by Small Score

PHILLIPS WINS 2

Rochester Star Lowers Two Mile Mark; Relay Loss Loses Meet

Coach Arthur R. Winters' predictions as to a close track meet with either entrant having an even chance for victory were fulfilled on Saturday when Rochester defeated Hamilton, 67 to 64, on the former's home field. The only record broken was the Rochester two-mile mark, which was shattered by Warren Phillips, Rochester sophomore, who ran the first half of this event in faster time than the mile itself, in which he tied for first with his teammate, Fenford, in the slow time of 4: 53.6, 30 seconds slower than the former's record time in last week's Conference Meet.

The team which Hamilton defeated by six points in the Conference Meet took seven uncontested first places, in downing Hamilton for the first time since 1926. The Buff and Blue took five firsts, honors in the high hurdles, pole vault, and high jump being divided between both teams.

Ira LeFevre, of Hamilton, showed surprise form in both the 220 and 100-yard dashes, taking a first and a second respectively, with his teammate Dube placing behind him in each event. Latham, Hamilton's chief hope in the pole vault, was eliminated at the ten foot mark, but Doig stayed in to gain a tie for first with Rubets of Rochester, at 10 feet, 9 inches.

Hamilton led in the scoring up until the last event of the afternoon, the relay race, which Rochester took in the mediocre time of 3 minutes, 31.5 seconds.

The summary:

220-Yard Dash—Won by LeFevre, H.; second, Lemaissier, R. third, Dube, H. Time 22.9 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Andrews, R.; second, Jones, H.; third, Deane, R. Time, 2 minutes, 4.2 seconds.

120 High Hurdles—Tie between Grice, R., and Swarthout, H. third, Beakes, H. Time, 17 seconds.

Discus Throw—Won by McGee, H.; second, Craytor, R.; third, Montrose, H. Distance, 114 feet, 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Noonan, R.; second, Bassage, R.; third, Jones, H. Distance, 20 feet, 10 inches.

Shot Put--Won by Nesbit, H; second de Azavedo, H; third, Le Fevre, H. Distance 37 feet 5¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first betweenReubens, R, and Doig, H; third, Latham, H. Height 10 feet 9 inches.

High Jump—Tie between Goebel R, and Dunning H; third,Okolowicz R. Height 5 feet 7½ inches.

Mie Run—Tie between Phillips and Benford R, third Kingsbury, H. Time 4 minutes 53.6 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Lemashena R; second LeFevre H; third Dube H. Time 10.3 seconds.

440-yard race—Won by Fogarty R; second, Avery H; third Beebe. Time, 52.2 seconds.

2-mile run—Won by Phillips, R; second Field R; third, Benford, R. Time, 10 minutes, 3 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Beakes H; second, Swarthout H; third, Noonan R. Time, 26.3 sec.

Javelin throw—Won by Miller, H; second de Azevedo, H; third, Waasdorf, R. Distance, 156 feet, 1½ inches.

Score—Rochester 62, Hamilton 64.

Relay race—Won by Rochester (Stevenson, Andrews, Krauss, Fogarty), Time 3.31:5.

Intramural Track Meet Set for Tomorrow

The annual Interclass and Interfraternity track meet, a feature of the college intramural athletic program, will be held tomorrow morning, Decoration Day. Preliminary heats in some of the track and field events were held this afternoon, and the finals will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Thepoints scored by any individual will be scored both for the fraternity which he is representing and his class. Prizes will be awarded to the winning fraternity team, and class numerals will go to all point winners.

TENNIS TEAM BEATS MAROON

Overwhelms Colgate, 8-1, in One-Sided Match; Lose Only One Singles

The Hamilton College tennis team chalked up its third victory of the season here last Thursday when it routed the invading Colgate team by the score of 8-1. The Maroon's only victory came in the singles when Captain Peavy defeated Osterhout, 6-3, 6-4, in a tight match. Phil Carruth, continuing his winning streak, won the most decisive victory by trouncing Doscher of the visitors, 6-1, 6-0, in 12 straight games after losing his first one. The most gruelling match was taken by Rutherford who trimmed Bonfield, Colgate, 8-6, 9-7.

In the other singles matches, all of which Hamilton won, Babcock defeated Merry, 6-1, 6-2; Weld conquered Dumont, 6-1, 6-3; and Scanlan topped Parsons, 6-3, 7-5. The Buff and Blue also swept the doubles matches, taking all three of them. Osterhout and Scanlan combined to beat Peavy and Merry, 6-4, 6-4; Weld and Babcock paired to trim Boggs and Warner, 6-0, 6-2; and G. Smith and Romig teamed to win over Walsh and Kaiser, 6-2, 6-3.

A match scheduled with Union at Schenectady last Saturday was cancelled because of wet courts. The last match of the season will be played today when the Hill netmen meet the powerful State Teachers aggregation.

Program for Time Of Commencement To Begin June 15

With the return of many alumni and the completion of the college year, the activities of the 122nd Commencement week will get under way on Friday, June 15, when the Board of Trustees convenes at 3 p. m., in Buttrick Hall.

Following the Trustee meeting, the McKinney Prize Decamation Contest will take place at 4 p. m., in the Chapel. The Charlatans will again present "Macbeth" at 8:15 p. m. in the Hall of Commons, at the conclusion of which the Senior Ball will be held with Lloyd Huntley and his band furnishing the music.

The annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni at 10:30 in the Chapel with Reuben L. Maynard, '84, presiding, constitutes the opening exercises for Saturday. The alumni will meet in the Hall of Commons at 12:30 for lunch and the reunion of the various classes. From 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoon the annual reception by President and Mrs. Ferry will be held in the College Library. The Clark Prize Exhibition at 7:30 in the Chapel and fraternity reunions at 9:30 mark the close of activities for the day.

On Sunday, June 17, President Ferry will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 in the Chapel, after which the annual planting of ivy by the graduating class will take place. In the afternoon

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"MACBETH" IS PRODUCED BY DRAMA GROUP

Performance Is Well-Staged, Directed, Acted

MAIN ROLES GOOD

Ahearn, Roehrick Excellent In Parts of Macbeth, Lady Macbeth

Again Professor Paul A. Fancher has staged the outstanding dramatic event of the Hamilton year in his Shakespearean production, "Macbeth", given by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation last Tuesday evening in Commons. Following on "Hamlet" of 1932, and the Falstaff scenes of last year, Macbeth easily measured up to the high standard set by these former performances. In spite of the inadequate facilities of the Hall of Commons, Professor Fancher did a most praiseworthy job of staging: good taste and simplicity marked the production, and two or three scenes, such as the banquet scene and the sleepwalking secenes possessed a genuine beauty. The costumes were especially rich and colorful this year, notably those of Duncan, of Lady Macbeth, and Macbeth.

Although the performance of some of the minor characters was awkward and maladroit, the acting as a whole was convincing. Lady Macbeth and Macbeth, of course, dominated the play. William Roehrick, in the role of Lady Macbeth, made his last appearance before a Hill audience as a Shakespearean heroine, after having done Ophelia and Dame Quickly, in former years. His interpretation of the role was interesting; we saw his Lady Macbeth as a sly, scheming, intriguing woman—a cat. Roehrick brought thas out with extreme skill in his first interview with Macbeth. He got something that was truly sinister into the line: "And when goes forth?" in answer to Macbeth's "Duncan comes here tonight." The sleepwalking scene was impressive; the lines themselves, the setting, the dramatic quality of Roehrick's voice all were shown to the best advantage. Roehrick's diction is a delight to listen to: every word, every delicate modulation was plainly audible even in the rear of the Hall of Commons, which possesses what is probably the worst acoustics in the civilized world. He turned in a really finished performance, and his absence next year will be keenly felt.

Donald Ahearn, the new president of the Charlatans, did an unusually fine piece of work in the title role. In certain respects, the part of Macbeth is more difficult for an undergraduate to do than that of Hamlet. Hamlet as a young man, afflicted with the malady of thought, is closer to our range of understanding that the figure of Macbeth, a middle-aged general, consumed with ambition. Ahearn did the dagger scene, the "to-morrow and to-morrow" speech and the frenzied closing moments of the play with fine dramatic fervor. He carried his audience along with him throughout the play.

John L. Brown, in the role of Duncan, and Judson B. Hall, as teh drunken porter, also gave talented performances. Mr. Brown was costumed in truly regal magnificence, in a blue velvet robe and cape, embroidered with gold lace and seed pearls. No amount of histrionic effort, however, could make of Duncan anything more than a pleasant, doddering old idiot, very well-meaning but rather lacking in intelligence. Mr. Hall, accused of overacting in some quarters, was amusing, and that, after all, was what Shakespeare was after. Sol Linowitz as Banquo gave a vigorous performance.

JOURNALISTIC GROUP MOVES TO DISCONTINUE YEARBOOK IN SEVENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

WHITE, NOON WIN DEBATE

Win Sixty-Sixth McKinney Prize Debate in the College Chapel

Howard Burton White, '34, was awarded the first prize and William Thomas Noon, '34, second prize in the sixty-sixth annual McKinney Prize Debate held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the College Chapel. Professor Calvin L. Lewis, head of the pubic speaking department presided and introduced the six speakers who discussed the subject, "For and against a union of Germany and Austria".

Those composing the affirmative were Harry B. Donley, David A. Fraser, and Coleman Burke, who discussed the advantages of Anschluss, or the proposed union of Austria and Germany. John G. Moses, Howard B. White, and William T. Noon supported the negative, which was against the union of these two European nations. Following the rebuttal speech of each debater, the audience was requested to decide by ballot which side had presented the stronger argument, and the result was 66 to 24 in favor of the negative.

Howard B. White, who was the winner of the first prize and the second speaker for the negative, cleverly pointed out that a union of Austria and Germany would bring about economic nationalism and self-sufficiency, which would completely ruin industry in southeastern Europe. The speaker stated that Germany and Austria are closely inter-dependent, and since neither is self-sufficient, both would be at a decided disadvantage in a union. When these two

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Seniors Win Prize In Interclass Sing

The senior class of Hamilton College won the annual Interclass Sing held Friday evening at nine o'clock on the college campus. The judges who made the award were Professor Paul A. Fancher, Professor Arthur P. Saunders, and Mrs. Berrian R. Shute. Each class sang three numbers, including the prize song, "Where, Oh Where?"

The class of 1934, which won the prize, was situated in front of the Library. Led by Coleman Burke ,they sang the prize song, "We Come to Hang Our Banners," and as their number selected from the songs of any college in the United States, the Amherst senior song of the class of 1906.

The juniors under the direction of Frederic C. Ferry, Jr., '35, sang on the steps of the Hall of Philosophy, and presented "Thy Sons Will Ne'er Forget Thee" and "Lord Geoffrey Amherst."

Singing from the entrance of the Hall of Languages were the sophomores, with "Bright Hamilton," and the beautiful alma mater of Cornell University, "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," as their offerings. They were led by John D. Dale, '36, leader of the college band which gave a fine performance in a parade about the Quadrange directly preceding the sing.

Last but not least the freshmen, under the leadership of James H. Frear, '37, sang "Down, Down the Field," and the alma mater of Columbia University. They sang on the steps of the Root Hall of Science, and were honorably mentioned at the conclusion of the award.

Following the award by Professor A. P. Saunders, Coleman Burke led the student body in a general sing in front of the Chapel steps.

Finds It Impossible To Finance Book Further

NEW OFFICE MADE

Business Managerial Job on "Life" to Be Split In Two

At a meeting of the Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, held last night at the Chi Psi Lodge, the following resolution, favoring the discontinuance of the "Hamiltonian," the college annual, was adopted:

"Whereas, the 'Hamiltonian' has, in the past few years, found it impossible to make publication expenses, and

"Whereas, undergraduate interest in the 'Hamiltonian' has shown itself insufficient to warrant the continuance of the same, and

"Whereas, all plans employed in the past to defray the expenses of the book have failed to do so, and

"Whereas, we are unable to find any new plan which will guarantee the expenses of the book,

"Be it therefore resolved, that this body go on record as recommending the discontinuance of the 'Hamiltonian'."

This resolution was passed unanimously by all those present, including Frank N. McInerney and W. H. Chapman, the newly-elected editor and business manager of the 1936 "Hamiltonian." The latter, however, have indicated their intention of calling a meeting of the Class of 1936 to see if the class is willing to finance the publication in its edition of next year.

The1935 "Hamiltonian," which is due on the Hill on June 7, will be the 77th "Hamiltonian" to have been put out by the junior class of the college.

At the meeting it was also decided to split the position of business manager of Hamilton Life into two offices. When the competition for this position is closed this week, the winner will be given the position of advertising manager, and the second man will be made circulation manager. This move was deemed advisable because of the enormous amount of work connected with the managerial position, and which hitherto has been entirely ahndled by te business manager.

An election of officers was also held for the coming year. John R. Schoemer, Jr., was elected president of the Hamilton chapter of the national journalistic fraternity, John L. Brown was chosen vice-president, James A. Rockwell as secretary, and J. Donald Ahearn as treasurer. All are members of the class of 1935.

Students to Address Utica Meeting May 30

Two Hamilton College students will be among the Memorial Day speakers to address audiences in Utica tomorrow. Howard B. White, '34, president of the Political Science Club, and Cranston E. Covell, '35, also a member of the Political Science group, will speak at a celebration to be held at 7:30 p. m. in Steuben Park, Utica. White will speak on "The Student's Attitude Toward War," and Covell will discuss "College Men and Pacifism." The feature speaker will be Dr. Earl Cranston of Colgate.

This meeting will take the place of a peace meeting originally scheduled to be held on the Hill tomorrow, when the group was refused permission to march in the Utica Memorial Day parade.

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THE PASSING OF THE "HAMILTONIAN"

In the year 1858, the forty-sixth in the history of Hamilton College, a group of undergraduates conferred and decided that their class should publish a record of the life and activities of the college in general and their class in particular. The idea of a yearbook was, at this time, comparatively unheard-of among colleges, and the idea quickly caught fire at other colleges—but that is neither here nor there. These enterprising young men christened their brain child the "Hamiltonian," and the book, modified somewhat in form, but embodying the general principles upon which it was conceived, appeared intermittently up to and including the year 1934—seventy-seven editions in all.

In the year 1934, the members of the active Hamilton chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, found it necessary to recommend the abolishment of the "Hamiltonian" as a publication of the students of Hamilton College. Undergraduate interest, it was found, did not warrant its continuance; the person who undertook to edit or manage the book was believed to be mildly insane. For as long as anyone could remember the staff had found it impossible to meet publication expenses with money derived from subscriptional or advertising sources; the book had developed into a modified but painful version of financial suicide.

The staff of this year's "Hamiltonian" tried a noble experiment. With printing and engraving costs low, plans were laid for a yearbook which would contain the essential features of past "Hamiltonians," but which would be published at rock-bottom prices. Everything was done to economize; the details need not be dwelt upon here. But, like the other noble experiment, it failed; once more red ink dominates the ledger, and some more youthful illusions are shattered.

Pi Delt has done a wise thing to abolish the book. That it has a definite place on the campus and among Hamilton publications, we shall not attempt to deny, but experience has certainly proved that as a publication of the junior class of the college it has no right to exist any longer. The patient has been slowly dying for years; valiant efforts have been made the past two or three years to keep him alive, but they are to no avail. The other publications have remained loyally by the side of the dying, but even their assistance has been insufficient. The blanket subscription was inaugurated two years ago, as a final resort to keep the book alive; it is without doubt the most practical plan that could be offered by the publications themselves—but even this failed. And so, the "Hamiltonian," at the close of its seventy-seventh edition, is slated to go by the boards.

The other publications finding it impossible to do so, are there not some outside means to bring the book back? Most certainly there are; if either the junior class or the college authorities were to show an iota of interest in the book, it would be possible to continue it.

The college has steadfastly refused to concern itself with the publications in any sort of a business way, and generally speaking, this is a commendable attitude, for it preserves their much-discussed and much sought-after liberty. In the case of the "Hamiltonian," however, this attitude must be somewhat modified. Certainly none can deny that the college authorities should be interested in the continuance of the book; it is, after all, the only record of the life and activities of each person graduated from the college, and, as such, it is deserving of official recognition and assistance. We do not ask the college to subsidize the book, unless all other means fail; a little official assistance in this matter of collecting subscription money—which might take the form of a tax on each member of the junior class—should provide enough impetus to push it over the top.

Now we turn to the persons really responsible for the publication of the book—the juniors. This year, out of some ninety-odd juniors, about forty-five or fifty subscribed to the "Hamiltonian" via the blanket subscription. A truly remarkable expression of interest! If each man in the class had subscribed either to a banket subscription or to an individual copy, it would have been possible for the staff to put out a book to be proud of; as it is, the need to economize has forced the omission of some excellent features of "Hamiltonians" of past years.

The whole matter will be put up to the Class of 1936 this week. If each member of the class is willing to buy a copy of the book at the regular purchase price, perhaps the corpse can be revived; if not, the seventy-eighth "Hamiltonian" will in all probability fail to materialize. It is a matter for the present sophomores to consider carefully; the other publications have admitted their inability to keep the book going, and now it is up to the class. Do they want to be known as the class which abolished the "Hamiltonian" in the seventy-eighth year of its existence? If so, let them do it; but it is a faint distinction.

NO IVORY TOWER

The refusal of the Utica Memorial Day Commission to allow the Hamilton College Political Science Club to participate in the municipal parade tomorrow afternoon has caused no little discussion. Several Utica clergymen preached on this subject last Sunday. The Reverend R. S. Snyder, D.D., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, spoke in no uncertain terms that the request of the Hill group was justly refused. "This student group did not want to march to honor the dead or the living, but to promote their own peculiar philosophy. This was a selfish and foolish request to make. If the young men of the nearby college who joined in the request to parade for world peace, would have desired to march as humble American citizens to the graves of the war dead and pay their respects reverently, right heartily would they have been welcomed. But to intimate that Memorial Day was preparedness day, a military day, is to insult the spirit in the hearts of the suffering widows, orphans, and mothers."

As believers in Pacifism and as defenders of the stand of the Political Science Group we must take issue with the position of the Reverend Snyder. He claims that the request of the club was a "selfish and foolish" one. Such a charge lacks both truth and fairness. In the first place, we fail to see that any movement is "selfish" when it is seeking, not for any personal gain or advancement, but for the promotion of peace and accord among the nations of the world. And secondly, it is "foolish," not to strive for world peace, but to weigh down an already overburdened nation with additional taxes in order to build up "adequate national defenses," as the selfish propaganda of arms and munitions manufacturers is constantly urging the public to do.

Perhaps Reverend Snyder was sufficiently answered by the more far-seeing and sympathetic sermon of Reverend John A. Redmond, pastor of the Central M. E. Church. He says: "Why not coax along the Peace ideal? Preparedness, instead of preventing war, always induces fear and anticipates war. The perfected preparedness of 1918 brought neither peace nor security to the people. Instead of securing peace, it invited war. Preparedness for Europe brought only bloodshed and bankruptcy." And we believe, with the Political Science Club, that a policy of preparedness in the future will bring the same results as it has in the past.

Deprived of an opportunity to take part in the parade, two members of the club will speak before a Memorial Day gathering tomorrow evening at Steuben Park in Utica. Perhaps these speeches by Howard B. White and Cranston Covell will prove more beneficial to the cause of Pacifism than any display of banners.

But what pleases **Life** about this whole movement is that it shows that college students, and Hamilton College students in particular, are **thinking**, that they are prepared to take a definite stand on important public questions. Many visitors on leaving the cloistered quiet of our campus have remarked on its beauty, but have deplored its isolation from the world. This pacifist movement is another manifestation that we have not wholly retired into an academic ivory tower. We have an interest in the modern world and its problems. And that is one of the principal things that the four years of college should awaken.

IN DEFENSE OF THE GROUP SYSTEM

With the filling out and registering of schedule cards for the 1934-35 college year during the past week, the customary criticism and bitterness against the group system in the Hamilton curriculum has, as was to have been expected, heard about the campus. Numerous students, irked because they were forced to sign up for a language or a natural science when they desired only those subjects falling under group "B" were heard to deplore the "rabid conservatism" of the college trustees.

Much has been written against the existing system; too much. For the disconsolate and complaining group of students railing against Hamilton's group system is attacking one of the primary and fundamental characteristics of the institution they are attending. Constructive criticism is to be tolerated; always to be encouraged. When it takes an out and out destructive turn, it is to be frowned upon.

The criticism of the disconsolate Hamilton student is not of a constructive nature, despite protestations to the contrary on his part. The college has been built up and its courses laid out with definite and pre-determined aims in view. Before matriculation, each prospective student was informed of these ideals and aims in the copy of the College Bulletin which each received. To quote from last year's issue:

"...the College maintains the cultural ideal, it aims to neglect no subject to a well-rounded education...By the application of the group system of electives, the College aims to secure breadth without superficiality, and thoroughness without cramping rigidity." Very well, then. The student has entered Hamilton with his eyes open. He knows what he's in for. How can he bodly step forth and without the least bit of hesitation, verbally and in print condemn the one essential feature which has characterized the educational policy of this college for the past hundred-odd years?

And is it not possible that this policy of our trustees, all of them supposedly highly intelligent and cultured men, has an iota of wisdom behind it?

—R. E. E., '36.

AN UNQUIET CORPSE

If the McKinney Prize Contest of ast Wednesday evening proved anything, it proved that debating, as practised at Hamilton is decidedly a living thing. Certainly it is far from the moribund activity that one group pictured it to be in these columns a few weeks ago. Any doubt of the student body about the value and vitality of debating was certainly dispelled by last week's contest, one of the most brilliant exhibitions of forensic art heard here in several years.

In the first place, the size of the audience, which numbered well over one hundred, clearly showed that there was a considerable group of people to whom debating meant a good deal. And furthermore, interested in debating or not, the six seniors who spoke provided an evening of first class entertainment and instruction.

They knew the facts connected with their subject thoroughly, and more than that, they knew how to stand up on their feet, without the aid of notes, and present those facts clearly, forcefully, and with a display of real humor. Their speeches, for many of the audience, really clarified the complicated situation now existing between Germany and Austria.

The task of the judges must have been a difficult one, thanks to the high standard of all of the contestants. Howard White, however, was awarded first place on the basis of one of the most stirring speeches heard in the College Chapel this year. He had the audience with him and several times in the course of his argument he was interrupted by enthusiastic applause. White's outstanding activitty in four years of intercollegiate debating stood him in good stead last Wednesday; he had fluency and the ability to think on his feet that only platform experience can give. His speech, and the speeches of his associates, must have convinced even the opponents of public speaking, that debating on this Hilltop is distinctly a pretty live sort of corpse.

About 25 Hamilton alumni met at the Carlowden Country Club, between Lowville and Carthage, for dinner on Friday night, May 25, and there formed an alumni association for Jefferson and Lewis counties. Joseph D. Ibbotson, '90, college librarian, was present and spoke on recent activities and movements on the Hill.

Officers elected were as follows: President, Fred A. Grant, '03, Watertown; vice president, Clarence L. Fisher, '00, Lyons Falls; secretatry-treasurer, Paul Brown, '30, Watertown.

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COMMENCEMENT PLANS WILL BEGIN JUNE 15th

(Continued from Page One)

at 5 o'clock the Choir under the leadership of Professor Paul A. Fancher will give a recital in the Chapel.

The Commencement Exercises proper will begin at 10 a. m., Monday with the customary Commencement Procession forming at Benedict Hall and proceeding thence to the Chapel.

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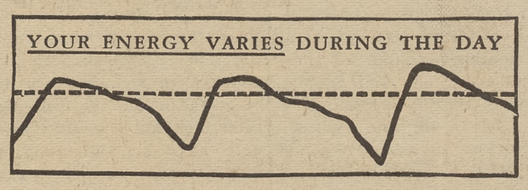

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"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Because of the short time between now and Commencement, it has been decided to postpone the presentation of "Ten Minute Alibi" for the Commencement play and give "Macbeth" with the same cast that played in it Wednesday. "Ten Minute Alibi" will probably be given in the fall.

The College Chess Tournament, the winner of which will win the college championship will be played tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Psi Upsilon House. All those interested in chess are cordially invited. Players who own boards and chess men will kindly bring them.

CARPE DIEM

It is with a great deal of sorrow that we announce the official death of Mr. Walter G. Robinson, late and dearly-beloved conductor of this column. Mr. Robinson was severely afflicted with a disease the cure for which is as yet unknown to modern science, and which is technically known as "suspensio corporis sed non animae." It is believed that he incurred this fatal ailment while gazing abstractedly at a motor vehicle in the township of Kirkland.

* * * * *

We would like to refute at this time the report that has been circulated about the campus that Mr. Robinson has departed for Montana as advance guard for the Ahearn-Smith-Thorp-Vassar Geology Expedition. The person responsible for this slander is highly deserving of censure; it is unfair to our Walter's memory to call him a Vassar pack-horse.

* * * * *

All in all, though, the Dale Expedition has its possibilities. Just think of a cool, moonlit Montana evening by the fireside with Ahearn reciting "Macbeth," Smith merrily standing on his head to prove that Columbus' trick was possible, and Thorp softly strumming Schubert's "Serenade" in the background—and all accompanied by the soft clanking of fifteen beautiful Vassar geology hammers! There should be some wonderful contributions to science.

* * * * *

Everything considered, we are pretty proud of our ex-"Carpe" editor. Only a Carpe editor could think up the ingenious explanation which marked Walter's last official act. It's not an easy matter to keep one's head clear with Big Fred fuming across the table, but Walter—God bless him!—did it, and did it nobly. We quote from the shorthand testimony taken at the bedside:

"I wanted a car at House Party, and I finally found a place where I could rent one for $20. But then the man said he would sell it for $20, and so I thought, 'I'll buy it, and then sell it the minute House Party is over.' But then came the Sunday afternoon of House Party, and nobody wanted to buy a car. I couldn't sell, so what could I do?"

Gentlemen, is this, then, justice?

Dr. Dale Elected Geological Head

At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Geological Association, held at Colgate University last week, Dr. Nelson C. Dale was elected president of that organization for the second time. The association was founded y Dr. Dale eleven years ago at a meeting of geologists held at Syracuse University, and he was elected to serve as its first president.

"The purpose of the association," Dr. Dale says, "is to foster a greater interest in geology by showing to the geology departments of the various colleges the most interesting fields of geology in the state. This work is done largely by the heads of the departments, graduate students, and those men who are majoring in geology." The association takes in all the colleges in New York State which have active departments of geology.

Through the influence of Dr. Hill, professor of geology at Vassar College, three Hamilton men will accompany a group from Vassar on a geology trip to the Big Horn Mountains in the Rockies this summer to study the effective glaciation in that region. Those who will make the trip from Hamilton are J. H. Thorp, '34, J. D. Ahearn, '35, and J. L. G. Smith, '35. The men must do original work.

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NINE IN LOSS AND WIN AT END OF GOOD YEAR

(Continued from Page One)

base hits.

Despite gloomy predictions before the season started on April 27, the Buff and Blue chalked up a record of six wins and three losses, an average of 66%, considerably better than the mediocre performance of ast year. St. Stephens was first on the schedule, Hamilton journeying to Annandale to trounce its opponents, 13-2. Bob Glendenning, the only veteran pitcher from last year's squad, turned in an excellent performance and deserved a large measure of credit for the overwhelming victory. Amherst fell the next day, 2-0, as John Betts, sophomore hurler, held the Lord Jeffs to only three hits and the infield backed him well throughout the nine innings of play.

A series of errors made by both infield and outfield against Rochester on May 5, practically gave the game to an equally sloppy Rochester nine, 11-10. In spite of all Betts and Ed Kellogg, pitching his first contest, could do to stave off the hitting of the U. of R. batters. Timely hitting and practically air-tight fielding brought Hamilton two impressive victories the following week-end, as Oberlin was downed, 5-1, and a State Teachers nine was conquered, 10-2, both games being played on the home diamond. The victorious Oberlin contest was largely due to the efforts of Ed Kellogg, who replaced Betts in a hole in the fifth inning, and held the Ohio batters to only one hit during the rest of the contest. Bob Glendening performed well on Saturday, holding the Teachers to two hits and being accredited with 10 strikeouts.

The best exhibition of the season was made against Drew University, on May 18, when Hamilton pulled through a close contest on the front end of a 2-0 score. The contest was a mound duel all the way, with Kellogg yielding only 2 hits to the visitors and mowing down seven of their batters. A sudden weakness in the pitcher's box and timely errors by the Hillmen, let the Union squad make a last inning rally the next day, to take the contest from the very hands of the Hamilton players, 6-5.

UTICA THEATRES

Stanley—Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 31, June 1-2. Richard Dix, Irene Dunne in "Stingaree". Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed, June 3-4-5-6, Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee".

Utica—Wed., Thurs., John Barrymore in "This Side of Heaven". Aso "Heat Lightning". Fri. and Sat. this week, "Registered Nurse" with Zasu Pitts. Sun., Mon., Tues. next week, 'Wonder Bar".

Avon—May 30, 31, June 1, Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Fog Over Frisco" with Bette Davis. Also "Two Alone" with Gene Parker, Zasu Pitts. Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., June 2-3-4-5, Warren William in "Upper World" with Ginger Rogers, Mary Astor. —Advt.

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WHITE, NOON WIN McKINNEY DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

nations build up high tariff walls, economic warfare may result, and even lead to military strife.

William T. Noon, the second prize winner, was the third speaker for those in opposition to the union. He said that Anschluss would completely upset the balance of poitical power in Europe, and a clash to vindicate this principle would be inevitable if Anschluss were completed. The speaker stated that Pan-Americanism is merely a practical extension of the militant Nazi philosophy, and is a true directive of the Nazi foreign policy, being more productive of emotional hysteria than anything else in Europe today. Finally, the- speaker concluded- that Germany has not disarmed but has gone on evading the armament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, and the peril that would be involved in allowing Hitler to expand the borders of Germany into a Germanic Mitteleuropa is apparent.

Harry B. Donley, the first speaker for the affirmative, was in favor of Anschluss. Since the Austrians are discontented under the dictatorship of Dolfuss, and since they are Germanic by race, they would unite with Germany under the guidance of Hitler. He stated that the Socialists of the two nations have much in common in tradition, attitude, and purpose.

David A. Fraser, the second speaker for the affirmative, stated that the greatest force tending to unite Germany and Austria is the desire of the people of these two countries to live free from hunger, poverty, and squalor. The nations of Europe have made a great importation of funds, and Dolfuss and the League of Nations have attempted to save Austria from economic ruin. During the recent winter the Austrians felt that it was a matter of life and death whether Austrian barriers should be lowered to German goods. If the Nationalist Socialists of Germany have reduced unemployment one-third, the same result would likewise come about for Austria.

Coleman Burke, the third speaker for the affirmative, said Anschluss is inevitable, and that it will be the cornerstone of European peace. The failure to recognize Anschluss will eventually bring about war, and this union, if effected, would be the most important contribution to world peace since the World War.

John G. Moses, the first speaker for the negative, said that in the eyes of the Austrian people Dolfuss is a great man who is leading his people with admirable skill. A great many of the Austrians are Catholics as well as Socialists, and the suppression of these citizens would be terrific, were they under Hitler's Iron rule. He stated that if Anschluss became a fact, "David" Dolfuss would be swallowed up by "Goliath" Hitler.

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